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Hongkong, November 9, 1883.



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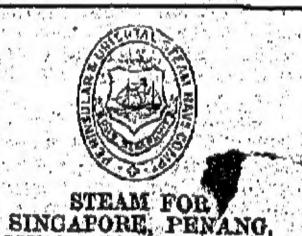
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THE S.S. TAKACHIHO MARU, Capt. Nyr, due here on or about the 20th Instant, will be despatched as above on or about the 24th Instant. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 1 p.m. of day of sailing.

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Hongkong, November 16, 1883.



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E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent.

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the OFFICE of the Society on and after that By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES, Acting Secretary.

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Hongkong, October 22, 1883.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 176.

Intimations.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT. TEMPORARY WITHDRAWAL OF THE

CHINA SEA.

TUNGSHA LIGHT-VESSEL. OTICE is hereby given that on or about the 1st December next the Tungsha Light-vessel TUNGSHA will be RE-MOVED from her Station for REPAIRS, and that She will be REPLACED by the Light-yessel NEWCHWANG.

clear weather at a distance of 11 nautical miles, and a small White Light will be ex-hibited from the forestay at a height of 6 hibited from the forestay at a height of 6 CAMBRIC TIES and BOWS, feet above the rail, to show the direction in which the Vessel is heading. Her Hull is painted Red, with the word "NEWCHWANG" in White on each side, and she has Three Masta, the main carrying a Bluck Ball. During thick or foggy weather a steam

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A. M. BISBEE,

Coast Inspector.

Imperial Maritime Customs, Const Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 12th November, 1883. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

NOTICE. FITHE Undersigned has This Day resumed his duties as SECRETAY of the Com-

COMPANY, LIMITED.

By Order, W. H. RAY, Secretary. Hongkong, November 12, 1883.

Good BOOKKEEPER, who has a few

spare hours in the early morning,

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THE Undersigned have been appointed

Accounts. Torms yery moderate. Address "M. M. R.," clo. China Mail OFFICE. Hongkong, August 24, 1883.

AGENTS of the CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, October 20, 1883.

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Acting Superintendent, Hongkong, September 6, 1883. HOP SHING & Co.,

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24th September, 1883.

Hongkong, September 10, 1883.

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SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIGGO. The Steamship Radnorshire. RICKARO, Commander, expected here ou or about the 18th Instant, will have immediate des-

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

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Hongkong, November 14, 1883.

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Hongkong, November 12, 1883. no22

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NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

The Co.'s Steamship

SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

NOTICE

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

Hongkong, November 9, 1883.

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Hongkong, November 12, 1883.

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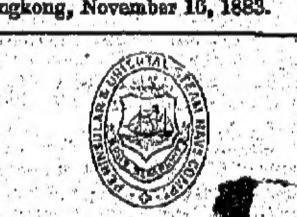
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Hongkong, November 15, 1883. no27 Twelfth Volume of the

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# To-day's Advertisements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Riley, will be despatched at o p.m. TO-MORROW, the 18th Instant.

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> ..The Steamship " Glenartney." Captain Sommers, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 19th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, November 17, 1883.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship

44 Diamante. Captain Culten, will be ort on MONDAY, 19th Instant, at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to: RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, November 17, 1883.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR AMOY AND TAIWANFOO.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Goddard, will be despatched for the above " Alban," Ports on TUESDAY, the 20th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, November 17, 1883. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The Hawaiian Barque "Lilly Grace," HUGHES, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, November 17, 1883.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Glenartuky having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 3 p.m. To-DAY, the 17th November. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 24th Instant will be subject to rent, No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, November 17, 1883. no24

# SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Nov. 16, Esmeralda, British steamer, 395. G. Wright, Amoy Nov. 15, General .-RUSSELL & Co. Nov. 17, Thates, British sceamer, 820

T. G. Pocock, Sandakan Nov. 12, General. -Douglas Lapraik & Co. Nov. 17, Ajax, British steamer, 1525, J. Riley, Foochow Nov. 15, General -BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Nov. 17, Glenartney, British steamer, 1400, Sommers, London Oct. 3, and Singapore Nov. 10, General .- JARDINE, MATHEson & Co. Nov. 17, Pelio, French steamer, 2073,

Lafont, Shanghai Nov. 15, Mails and Gen-

eral -MESSAGERIES MARRITMES. DEPARTURES.

Francisco.

17, Yangteze, for Shanghai.

17, Esmeralda, for Manila.

Nov. 16, Zambesi, for Nagasaki, &c. 17, Chinkiang, for Canton. 17, Manhem, for Cape St. James. 17. Madras, for Saigon. 17, Ramier, for Whampoa. 17, Oceanic, for Yokohama and San

CLEARED. Wandering Minstrel, for Cobu Else, for Iloilo, Greifheund, for Hoihow, &c. Alwine, for Saigon. Hailvong, for Swatow, &c. Ajaz, for Singapore, &c. Nam-vian, for Hollow, &c. Gustav & Oscar, for New York. Ernst. for Bangkok.

#### PASSENGERS.

Per Esmeralda, from Amoy, Mr Chomley, and 73 Chinese. Per Thales, from Sandakan, Mossrs Major. Beeston and Alves, and 65 Chinese. Por Ajax, from Foochow, Capt. White,

and Mr Paul for London : Mr Khroan, and 51 Chinese for Hongkong. Tyco and 2 children, Mrs Sayers, and Mr the Scats are free.

Per Peiho, from Shanghai: for Hongkong, Mr and Mrs E. Waters, Mr Slaghek, Miss Stone, Roy. P. Noirjean, Mr A. Sampson, and 9 Chinese; for Port Said, Mr E. D. Benjamin and son : for Marscilles, Messrs A. G. Wood, W. Mendel, P. Genin, and R. Lebedeff.

DEPARTED.

Per Oceanic, for Yokohama and San Francisco, 6 Europeans, and 359 Chinese. Per Yangiste, for Shanghai, 6 Chinese. Per Esmeralda, for Manila, 70 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Greyhound, for Heihow, 50 Chinese. Per Alieine, for Saigon, 70 Chinese. Per Hailoong, for Swatow, &c., 25 Chi-

Por Ajax, for Singapore, &c., 5 Europeans, and 20 Chinese. Per Nam-vian, for Heihow, &c., 20 Chi-

#### SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Ajax reports Fresh monsoon and fine weather through

The British steamer Thules reports Left Sandakan on the 11th inst. Experienced strong N.E. winds and son to Mindoro Straits, thence to port moderate N.E. gale, high sea, squally and small rain. In Sandakan: H.M.S. Fly.

The British steamer Glenartney reports: Left London on Wednesday, the 3rd Oct. Suez Oct. 19th, Penang on 7th inst., and Singapore on the 10th. From Singapore to D' N., experienced variable winds with quantities of rain, from thence to arrival fresh to strong monsoon with high sen.

CARGOES. Per British ship Lothair, Hongkong to Now York, spiled October 29th: -9,311 rolls Matting, 1,630 pkgs. Fire Crackers, 400 cases Palm Leave Fans, 200 cases Cassia, 137 pkgs. Canes, 23 pkgs. Chinaware, and 50 pkgs. Merchandise.

Per S. S. Robilla, sailed 13th Nov.:-To London: from Canton and Macao, 16.797 boxes and 41 half-chests Tea (containing 130,614 fbs. Congou, 172,116 fbs. Scented-Caper, 39,218 ibs. Scentod Orange Pekce, 4.140 lbs. Southong, and 1,845 lbs. Oolong -total 353,933 lbs.); from Canton, 120 bales Raw Silk, 120 bales Waste Silk, 150 bales Cocoons, and 9 boxes Silk Piece Goods: from Shanghai, 4,094 pkgs. Tea (particulars unknown), 128 bales Raw Silk, 31 bales Waste Silk, and 5 boxes Silk Piece Goods from Japan, 92 pkgs. Ten (particulars unknown), 30 bales Raw Silk, and 215 bales Waste Silk. To Continent : from Canton, 166 bales Raw Silk, and 22 boxes Silk Piece Goods: from Shanghai, 1,392 bales Raw Silk, 36 bales Waste Silk, and 91 bales Cocoons; from Japan, 790 bales Raw Silk, 256 bales Wasto Silk, and 24 bales Cocoons For New York : from Shanghai, 1,280 pkgs. Tea (particulars unknown).

# POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SINGAPORE AND LONDON .-Per Ajax, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

For HOIHOW AND PAKHOL-Per Greyhound, at 0 a.m., on Sunday, the 18th inst.

For SHANGHAL .-Per Glenartney, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 19th inst.

For AMOY AND MANILA .-

Per Dim Juan, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 19th inst. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-COOKTOWN, LAND, MELBOURNE, & ADELAIDE .-Per Suez, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, tho

# 4th Dec.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. -The French Contract Packet Peiho will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 20th November, with Mails to the Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and

Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Verona will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 27th November, with Mails for the United

Kingdom, Europe, and countries be- Lao Kay is the goal of French youd, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settle- ambition. Its occupation may be easy ments, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australasian Colonies.

THE FRENCH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract

HOURS OF CLOSING

Day before departure (or Saturday if the departure be on Monday),-5 P.M. - Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the open out of Office hours. Day of departure,-

A.M. -- Post Office opens. A.M. - Registry of Letters cesses. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 11.10 AM.—Letters may be posted with

Late Fee of 10 cents until

11.40 a.m. Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight .- Hailoong leaves for Swatow and Amov. 5 p.m. - Ajax leaves for London.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- Rev. W. Jen-Service 11, Evening 5.45. Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service .- Rov. H. W. Leo, B.A.

Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 9 A.M. Hely Communion on the fourth Sunday at the conclusion of the Parade Service. Union Chunch.—Service, 11 A.M.—Rev. J. Colville. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M .-Rov. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L.D. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c .-

Rev. H. W. Lee, B.A., Chaplain. Service Per Glenartney, from London, &c., 478 at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after Service Chinese for Hongkong; for Shanghai, Mrs on the third Sunday in each month. Al LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West .- Hongkong Christian Association

Services for Scamen, on Sundays, at 7.30 P.M., and on Fridays, at 7 P.M. Sr. Stephen's Mission Church.-Rev. J. B. Ost, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuon. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :-Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching

at 6.30 r.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Borlin Foundling House, Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.

A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction. 4th Sunday at 8 A.M. Presbyterian Service on 4th Sunday Evening at 4.30.

# MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Noon. Glenariney leaves for Shanghai 5 p.m. - Diamante leaves for Amoy.

#### General Memoranda Tuesday, November 20:-

Noon. - French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 4 p.m. -Albay leaves for Amoy, &c. THURSDAY, November 22:-

4 p.m. - Tannadice leaves for Australian SATURDAY, November 24:-Goods per Glenartney undelivered after this date subject to rent.

TUESDAY, November 27:-4 p.in. - English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Tuesday, December 4 :-4 p.m. -Suc leaves for Australian Ports.

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#### at 7.30 p.m. The China Itail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1883 In a recent leading article we pointed out that if France and China are unable regard to Tonquin, it is probable the outbreak of hostilities between the two countries will occur at Lao Kay, the town now in possession of the Black BRISBANE, SYDNEY, Flags, on the Tonquin and Yunnan borders. We said that if the Black Flags and their allies, at present opposed to the French troops at Sontai, were driven from their positions at that place, and were able to effect a retreat, they wonld most likely make their next stand at Lao Kay, where the Imperial Chinese forces, assembled on the borders of un-United Kingdom, Europe, and places questionable Chinese territory, would beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits be expected to not either with or against Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, the fugitives in the imperative duty of India (via Madras), the Australasian guarding the frontiers of the Empire. Since writing in this strain we have special article on Tonquin affairs, in which exactly our own views in regard to probable events at Lao Kay are supported. "The possession of Lao Kay is." says this article, "likely to be the point on which the negotiations between

but it will only be accomplished at the expense of a war with China." If the Black Flags and those fighting into such small and unobservable bodies as to leave no clear evidence on which the French commander could base a the enemies of France. But the posses. sion of Lao Kay is another matter. It situated op, and controls the traffic of, the great river which flows through Tonguin, and is the water-way from portant, however, as the possession of Chinese, much coveted title. Even the re-11.30 A.M. When the Post Office closes this place must be to the French, the sponsibility, infinitesimal as it is, might be Peking Government will doubtless consider it is of equal importance it should continue to be an outpost of the Chinese work a Chinese with a European J. P. We Empire; while the Black Flags will be are certain that the Hon. Dr. Stewart, our

in very sad case indeed if they see their stronghold and headquarters wronched from their grasp, either by the French or Chinese Government, without an expiring struggle. Lao Kay stands in the angle formed by the confluence of the Nan-si-ho with the Song-koi. Its defences were very weak some years ago. nings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning but they may have been immensely strengthened during the existing troubles. Previous to the occupation of the town by the Black Fings, it was in the possession of Cantonese traders, who took it from an aboriginal tribe. It is to this piace that the Red River is considered to be practically navigable. The French will assuredly not be satisfied to allow the stronghold to remain in the possession of the Black Flags.

CHINESE JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

At the present time, when the Govern-

ment are about to make the annual revision

and additions to the list of Justices of the Peace, it may be advisable to point out and emphasise the reasonableness of the auggestion on this subject which appeared in the columns of yesterdays issue of our morning contemporary. It was there suggested that this opportunity should be taken to make a considerable addition to the number of Chinese gentlemen who act as Justices of the Peace. Apart from other considerations, it has often been a matter of some wonderment to us that our late de-PEAR CHURCH.—Holy Communion on parted Sir John Hennessy, whilst posing so frequently as the special friend and advocate of the Chinese in "British China," did not do something more than vapour about race distinctions, by appointing a greater number of Chinese Justices. It would have been one ray of comparatively clear, houest policy which would have relieved the darkness of the devious ways by which he sought to ingratiate himself with Daylight .- Douglas leaves for Coast Ports. 'the Chinese residents of this Colony, and no one would have grudged him the advantages and popularity resultant on such a wise step. But he, like many another of similar type although striving to attach the respectable classes of the Chinese to him hyappealing to their interests, entirely failed. All kinds of bugboars were raised to be knocked on the head, and wise measures were abolished against the wishes of the Chinose, ulthough nominally to please them. If instead of this the Government had laid thomselves out to meet the wishes of the Chinese as much as possible, by giving them, when possible and advisable, such things as they could, and thus appealing to those sentiments of pride, and ambition, which are inherent in all of us, the results would have been very different, but it is well that this step has been left for the worthy Sir George Bowen, who will well know how to use the influence he will obtain by such a step, for the best interests of the Colony. The office of Justice of the Peace is coveted by the Chinese as much as, if not more than, is a button in their own country, and as the average man can easily fulfil the duties which are required of and devolve upon a Justice of the Peace, we must say their ambition a laudable one. We are not surprised that the Chinege are disectisfied with a state of plipirs in which they are represented amongst the Justices by only two gentlemen, for Mr Ng Choy is absent from, and unlikely to return to the Colony, whilst the small foreign community is represented by over fifty and the Parsec residents by four Justices. It must be borns in mind that the vast majority of the population of Hongkong are purely Chinese, and that whereas of the European residents more than one in a score are J.P.s. only one in three score thousand of the Chinese hold the same office. We know of to settle amicably their differences in no valid reason for this great disproportion, as the duties of the ordinary J. P. in Hongkong are not such as require any exceptional gifts or talents, but only a fair modicum of common sense, and that too on purely local subjects. We do not understand why a Chinese gentleman cannot inspect the Victoria Gaol, sit in licensing sessions, administer an occasional outh, or attest a document as well as the most gifted and talented of our residents, official or otherwise. There may be some reason, but we know it not. The Chinese community here are not only the most numerous but hold very heavy stakes in the Colony, and are naturally inobserved in the London Standard a terested in its general welfare and prosperity, and it appears to us that it would be a wisely generous and politic act on the part of His Excellency Sir George Bowen to still farther enlist the sympathics and cordial co-operation of the respectable Chinese by a somewhat liberal bestowal of France and China will break down Lao Kay is the goal of French that innocent mark of approbation, a Justiceship of the Peace. By so doing the Colonial authorities will touch the Chinese -. in a tender spot and at the same time conwith them sustain a crushing defeat at sign to the limbo of the past a small but to Sontoi and do not care again to meet the Chinese real and irritating grievance. the French, they may possibly dissolve They think, perhaps unjustly, that the fact of their being Chinese acts as a practical disqualification for any civil office, and it is complaint that the Chinese forces on highly advisable that the minds of them and the frontier were receiving and protec- their fellow countrymen should be disabused ting the maranders of the Red River and of this erroneous impression by an act which shall incontrovertibly demonstrate to them Night Box, which is always is easy to understand the French will not that difference of race or nationality does regard their work of conquest as satis- not, in the wise colonial government of factorily completed in Tonquin until Great Britain, necessarily entail disqualifica. they have occupied this place, for the tion for any office. There is no risk, for a simple reason, among others, that it is Justiceship of the Peace is most generally nothing more than a respectable sinecure. entailing the merest medicum of work and Yungan to the Tonquin gulf. 1m- responsibility, in exchange for a, by the

still farther lessened by always pairing for

Peace, and unless there are some insur- on board. mountable and inscrutable reasons against such a stop which are unknown and undiscoverable to the unofficial world, we recommend the advisability of appointing, if only as a trial, number of Chinese Justices of the Peace to the careful consideration of H. E. Sir George Bowen and his advisers.

#### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

(Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.) London, November 15.

The Marques Tseng, Chinese Ambassador to the French Republic, has returned to

The Journal de St. Petersburg publishes an article in which it states that M. Giers, the Russian Foreign Minister, visits Prince Bismarck in response to an invitation for an interview which is to consolidate the friendly relations at present existing between the two countries.

gone into the water, apparently with the intention of committing suicide, and had It is officially announced that the Belgrade either been followed by her two children or insurrection has been suppressed. had taken them with her. But, perhaps,

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next FRENCH MAIL, per the M. M. steam ir Sin Ut may be expected to arrive here on or about Sunday evening, the 18th instant.

The next-English Mail, per the P. & O. 8. S. Kaiser i- Hind, may be expected here on or about Friday, the 23rd

The D. D. R. steamer Massalla left Singapore on the lith instant; due here on or about the 18th instant. The S. S. Rudwirshire left Singapore on the

12th instant ; due here on or about the

19th instant. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyds S. N. Co.'s steamer Medissa left Singapore on the 13th inst. ; due here on or about the

20th instant. The Union Line steamer Mosser left Singapore on the 14th inst. ; due here on or about the 21st instant.

ORDER OF HERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL .-26TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINETY. Matins :- Venite, 2; Psaims, 98 Unison,

09-161; Te Deum, 56, Littleton; Benedictus, 4, Appendix double : them, 10. In the beginning : Kyrio, IV. Dr. Arnold; Hymn, 307. Evensong :- Psalms. 102-103, Unison Magnificent & Nune Dimittis, 62. S. Wesley; Anthem, 26, "Lord for yet learned the result.

WHEN the S. S. Thates left Sandakan. H.M.S. Fly was in port there.

An ear-ring snatcher was convicted at the Rolice Court this morning before both Magistrates and sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labour.

THE Harboar Master writes us this after-

"The announced Typhoon inclined the West before it reached Manila. will enter the China Sea to-day through 12 and 14 Latitude,"

A FIRE which destroyed six hundred house on the 9th instant at Yokohama, and rendered homeless, at the usual rate of population in Japan, at least 3,000 people, G. R. Johnston, st. Coxon, b Pike......129 is dismissed in the Japan Gazette in sixteen lines. Familiarity breeds contempt, no doubt, but what should we say of such a F. D. Scoones, c Travers, b Hynes,..... fire here.

FROM a notice posted at the Supreme Court we observe that a suit has been instituted G. A. Porter, b Pike, .... by the Man Qn Insurance Co. against Mr. H. F. Whyte, not out, Ackroyd, Registrar of the Supreme Court. as official assignce of Taui Taz Hi, bankrupt; Chin Utin, merchant, Kwek Tun, bankers, Lo Taz Chun, compradore, and In Tak Cheong, merchant, as trustees of a deed of assignment made by Tain Taz Hi and a number of other persons now or lately trading together in co-partnership as bankers under the style of the Chung Sun Wo proved fruitless during the day. She was Bank, to recover the sum of \$45,000, being the balance unpaid of a sum of \$100,000 deposited with the Bank between March. here and went down the river, with the in-1881, and March 1882. vessel arrived at the spot, the Albatross was

CAPTAIN Thomsett, sitting as Police Maanchors, to put herself off again. She gistrate, this forenoon inflicted a fine of the Yangtsze. - Shanghai Mercury. \$500 on a Chinese who was found in possession of two boxes, containing 1,600 taels of FROM private letters received, we dross-opium, on board the steamship lieve we are justified in stating that cer Aratogic Apear on the 14th instant, withtain important Ministerial changes may out having a certificate from the opium- be looked for ere long in Japan. It dross farmer. Inspector Quincey, who discovered the offence, conducted the that Mr Inouyé Kaoru, the present Minis prosecution. Dr. Ho Kai appeared the defendant, and contended that drossopium, not being boiled and unsmokable, came under the same conditions as crude opium, the export of which was allowed. Treaty revision. To Mr Mori Arinori His contention, however, was held to h

A PAIR turn out of the members of A Batteof the Hongkong Artillery Volunteers, be transferred to China. It seems a little started from the Gunsheds at North Barracks about three o'clock this afternoon fo-lum Road to meet an imaginary foe marching on Victoria. The officers present MacCallum and Mosely and Dr. Stockwell. like bearing of the men was spoken of in good swinging step, and looked as if they it must be understood that nothing official has transpired, and that the rumours which ware equal to doing a long stretch of walare affoat in Tokio may be wholly baseless. king.

Chinese, must know a good number of Chi- Kaiser-i-Hind left Singapore with the ontneso gentlemen who are not only eager to ward English Mail this morning at eight have, but are well fitted to discharge the o'clock. The Superintendent of the Compurely nominal duties of a Justice of the pany here, Mr. A. McIver, is, we believe,

and learned from him that the man who

had been guilty of the offence was tied up

in the hut. This the constable discovered

to be the case. This was not all, however

The woman, whether from shame at what

had happened, or from some other cause, had

it may be better to give her own words

to the Magistrate this formoon as to

what occurred. She said :- " I felt ashamed

of what had happened and ran into the

water. I mean I went into the water to get

shell fish. The beach was slippery and l

fell into the water. My two children

followed me to get on my back and they

also fell into the water. I was nearly

drowned and I don't know what happened

to them." The poor woman had then be-

come unconscious and was dragged out of the

water in that condition. She afterwards

came round; but her poor children were less

fortunate, being drowned bafore succour

could be rendered them. The details of the

affair were not disclosed fully at the Police

Court this forenoon, but enough is known

to perceive that a very sad tragedy has

The man who is said to have been th

source of all the trouble was scutenced to

six months' imprisonment with hard labour

An inquest was to be held at the Govern-

ment Civil Hospital this afternoon, on the

bodies of the two children. We have not

THE cricket match between the wearers

the Green and the World resulted in

drawn battle. The fielding was far from

good, and rice at least, there were shame-

order. The following is the full score :--

W. Hynes, c Hendry, b St. Croix, ..... 34

G. S. Coxon, b Bell-Irving, ..... 24

W. Gubbine, st. Greaves, b Bell-

T. W. Fogorty, A.M.D., I b w, ...... 0

H. G. Rice, e Gordon, h Porter, .......

A. K. Travers. b Greaves.....

F. G. Stopford, E.N., c Bell-Irving, b

C. P. Lloyd, c Dobson, b St. Croix, ...

W. Waring, b Bell-Irving,....

F. S. C. Hare, D.A.C.G., b Hynes, .....

J. J. Bell-Irving, b Hynes, .....

Capt. Gordon, b Travers, .....

W. H. Dobson, b Hynes, .....

J. C. C. Hendry, c Rice, b De Chair, ...

W. de St. Croix, thrown out Travers, ...

A. R. Greaves, not out.

E. Mackean, did not bat, .....

H. B.M.'s Albatross, whilst proceeding with

the flood tide up the river at Shanghai on

point! All endeavours to get her off again

helling badly over by ebb-tide. H B.M.

Cockchafer left, her anchorage this forencon

tention of towing her off. By the time this

affort; she managed by the aid of three

expected to leave again shortly for a trip up

pretty well understood in official circles

ter for Foreign Affairs, is desirous of being

relieved of the duties of his office, and may

special instructions upon the subject

Minister to England, is assigned—by ru

mour-the portfolio of Foreign Affairs, vice

Mr Inouye; Admiral Enquoto, at present

stationed at Peking, is spoken of as the

possible successor of Mr Mori at St

curious, to Europeans, that a statesman

Washington in which it is said Mr. Inouys

N. C. D. Nous.

E. F. De Chair, R.N., o Johnston, b St.

" The pitch was in spleudid

been enacted.

for common assault.

A natuen remarkable and uncommon series of circumstances were brought to the notice of the Police yesterday. During the foredays in H.B.M.'s Police Court at Shanghai noon information was received by Inspector in which four well known residents will ap-Bromner at Aberdeen Station, that pear as defendants. Each of them, understand, will be represented by a crime had been committed on a little lawyor, while the complainant will have island outside Deepwater Bay. P. C. two gentlemen of the long robe to plead his Thomas Beattie was despatched to incauso, making six lawyers in one case .-Shanghai Courier. vestigate matters; and on his arrival at the island he was informed that a rape had been committed on a married wo-FOREIGNERS. man. Proceeding to the hut where the offence was alleged to have taken place, he concountered the husband of the woman,

A CHINAMAN'S VIEW OF

We lately came across an article in the Shanghai Shun Pao newspaper, the heading of which, translated according to Williams Dictionary, reads: "On the tendency of foreigners to become giddy and conceited." We confess we did not know before that this was reckoned one of our failings, so wo have some little curiosity to see on what grounds the author came to this remarkable conclusion. Looking through the article. however, we found that the learned Williams was a little out in his rendering of this as of other phrases, and that the author's meaning might be more correctly expressed by the common collequial term "rowdyism." Novertheless, as the article is devoted to a contrast of foreigners and Chinese, we think the writer's views may be of some interest to our readers. It always does good to have a peep at one's failings through other eyes, and a hint or two might possibly be picked up for future guidance, but even if not, it is at any rate interesting to learn how we are regarded by the rest of the world.

on the whole highly appreciative of foreigners and foreign ways. He admits that in most things we have the substance, while natives have only the form or name. We are practical and have succeeded in making a great many new things. Chinese seeing this endeavour to imitate them as far as they can, and succeed up to a certain point. has become the fashion, he says, in Shanghai to copy foreign manners in everything. People not only go about with a cigar in their mouths and drive in carriages, but they go and amuse themselves in billiard and bowling saloons, and in the restaurants you will see them with a knife in one hand and a fork in the other, enting with gusto, while their talk is alof one, two, three, and a. b. c. d. Their wine is champagne and their tea is coffee, and in private houses the furniture and appointments must now all be foreign. Seeing that Chinese are learning foreign manners and customs so fast, some people are inclined to think that in a hundred years or so Chinese will all have become | Ch'uan is purchasing at Shanghai steel,

But is there nothing to be said on the for the Ch'eng-tu Arsensl. 16 other side / Are foreigners learning nothing 15 from Chineso? Why, yes, there is one thing they are learning fast enough, and 22 that is to become rowdies. This the writer beasts have all died for want of rain and attributes to their contact with the lower grass. Nine it or stations under the class of Chinese. In old days such a thing Mahorkashun depôt or E., and two under as a riot or disturbance among foreigners the Chairhmak dipôt have lost everything; was unknown. They met at races and at but the mine stations under the Palatu sports, it might be once or twice a year, and | do not urgently need relief. About Tis. all went off peacefully. But the lower 100,000 and 300 camels have been sent to order of Chinese are always making rows their aid, and meanwhile communication! when a crowd gets together, and, as evil are at a standstill for want of animals. habits are much more easily learnt than good ones the foreign element is gradually getting contaminated with a spirit of row-

Diaz on board of the Hankow. things is, the writer does not despair of the As in Sz Ch'uan, there are three crops ansituation. If bad habits are first learned, nually, Line I and I fill in June, Nov. 13th, grounded close to the half way still good habits may be learned afterwards. September, and November. Poor soil will Foreigners, it is true, do not show much suit, and in this case the roots are left in aptitude in acquiring the rules of propriety until Spring. They are taken out and kent and ceremony, but a residence in China and covered up with manure, &c., in the houses. of rectitude, sobriety, loyalty, and submis- to 200 cash a cutty. The stalk and fibre is sion, are not unappreciated by foreigners, at- first soaked for half a day, then beaten with though they have not names for these virtues, a hammer, and split, and joined By and in the end they must prove triumphant, means of a rough machine [ ] 23 A Then again the sacred dootrines of Confu. [20] and a pair of leather-lined beaters. cius are not limited to China but are open called to all the world. Hitherto they have not into the i and state, still hard and yelpenetrated to distant lands, but times and lowish. This is again softened by boiling to the heavenly Father; but on some other are now covered with hotels, halls, theatres, circumstances change. Now there is con- with a hog's caul [] in fresh water. stant going and coming, and Confucianism The bleaching is done by soaking several I found the Scotching his head there is an enormous hotel and bathing will have a better chance than it ever had times in clear water, beating on stones, and in the effort to get into it the exact proportestablishment. The electric light blazes all tions in which providential care and the along the sea. In a covered space near the before. The propagators of foreign religious, it may be said on the other hand, have found not impossibly be sent to. Washington with their way to China, and some people see serious danger of alienation, but on this head the writer is quite unconcerned. Notwithstanding that foreign religious are promulgated by ingenious devices and that James's; while Mr Takezoye, Japanese clauses are inserted in the Treaties requir-Minister at Seoul, is likely, we believe, to ing the authorities to protect the converts, often to the prejudice of the neople's welfare, the numbers who have gone over are whose direction the representatives of Japan with the intention of marching along Pok- abroad, have been subject, should himself quite insignificant, and those too are from the obscure part of the community, never ordinate; but it appears to be the policy of from wealthy or influential families. Confucianism, unlike other doctrines, requires no extraneous aid. It needs no preachers one required may be found in the case of nor legislation to protect it, but slowly and

writer comes to is that, so far from Chinese comes from Swatow and Amoy.

acknowledge its power.

surely makes its way by virtue of its own

able Registrat General and Protector of The P. & O. Company inform us that the The following vessels were at Newchwang | becoming foreigners will in the long on the 8th Nov .: Polyhymnia, Lee Yuen, run become Chinese. It is very much a matter of regret that the first lessons that Magenta, Marie, Erlkonig, Sofla, Jacobine, Anna Bertha, Perle, Mozart, Bonita. Loong foreigners are learning in this new school Wha, Helena, Pelham, Ferdinant, Wagrien, are how to create disturbances, but, after all, kinds have, however, been submitted to this only extends to the imperfectly edu-Tormosa, Kvik. Hansa, John Potts. Ma-Emma, Velocity, and Michelle cated among them, just as the tendency to riot is only to be found among the ignerant ing in their manners. They are modest and as the Physeolus trilobus, Ait.; but in this Even when slighted or jeered at they will be identified. repress their temper rather than provoke a quarrel. The better class must not therefore be judged by the conduct of the lower. We have let our anthor thus far speak for nimself and might without risk leave him to the judgment of our readers. We would only add that either his memory or his reading must be very much at fault. That there is a rowdy element among foreigners is unhappily early too true, but it is rather for fetched to attribute it to the influence of Chinese. And if it is comforting to him to think that we shall all turn Confucians some day-why there is no harm done and we need not dispute it. On the whole the article has a much more friendly tone than what often finds expression in the native press, and we thank him for so much.

CHINESE NOTES. The founder of the Han dynasty established three " short laws" [約法] for the temporary welfare of the Empire. 1. Death for murder, 2. Lex talionis for wounding and robbery, 3. No other offences. When he became firmly established on the throne he directed Sizo Ho to collate from the laws of Ts'in [条法] what were called The writer of the article in question is the 12 12, which have been already mentioned in Chinese Notes.

> Not only may civil officers not serve in their own province but not within 500 ti of their homes. If appointed to such a place they must report within 3 months: thus it appears that in order not to lese their berth and chance of exchange, they need not speak at once; for possibly it is because they are not supposed to know geography. Educational and military officers are subject to quite different rules, as has been explained in Chinese Notes.

The La corvec established in Sz Ch'dan in 1861 has just been abelished "for over," excepting in the 18 districts through which Tibetan envoys pass between the Tibetan frontier and in TL.

On it are all the creeds and races of the hotels of first class, the guest pays about According to a new regulation all purchases of machinery for arsenals must be reported to Peking. The Vicerby of Sz iron, and files, with various acids [强 太]

There is frightful distress at present amongst the Mongols of the Amoor, whose

The cultivation of the Bochmeria nices has been frequently described in these dyism. It has recently displayed itself in notes. The best seems to come from Cansuch instances as the disturbance in the ton. In Southern Chekiang the peasants Shanghai Theatre when the Austrian make an inferior grass-cloth for themselves. Ladies' Band was performing, in the case | too coarse for sale, and, besides, bring a of Logan, and in the case of the watchman good deal of the fibre into the towns, where it is much used by tailors and cobblers, Much to be regretted as this state of hatters, umbrella makers, haberdashers. &c. constant intercourse with Chinese cannot if the land is too good to lie failow during be without its effect. The eternal principles winter. The prepared fibre costs from 120

The fibre which is used in the country is often made into grass-cloth without being bleached, but no fibre is used for any purpose without having first been boiled water containing the omentum of a hog. Our manufacturers have hitherto been defeated in all their sudesyours to yeave this fibre : the secret is now before them ; hoge' cauls to the respue,

One of the great grass-cloth producing centres is - it in King Sir This is near the great King-ta Chan pottery disirict, and the finest porcelain is made with meria [ ]. This method of lacquering [ ] it might be worth the while of our manufacturers to try.

inherent strength. It is therefore quite cer-A coarse but cheap sort of grass-cloth is tain that foreigners will in time come to produced in Fookien, and used chiefly for curtains and shirts. There is also an ex-On the whole, the conclusion which the pensive sort known as \$ 16 m. which

Excellent cloth from the fibro ... comes from Hainan and Taiwan. Dr Brotschnoider says [ Botanical Notes | that no botanist has eyer examined this plant. Two Dr. Hauce, the Pa hyrhizus angulatus Rich, and the Dolichos bulbosus Linn.; the Chi neso called them 葛藤 and 情鬼中 and boorish classes of Chinese. The scho- but we were not satisfied at the time lars and morchants of standing among for- (1878) with these names. A plant called eigners are really fairly proper and becom- the the was again described by Dr Hance unassuming and certainly not the sort of case again the Chinese was not to be depersons who would create a disturbance, pended upon. The should certainly

> Perhaps the Fig above described is Dr. Bretschneider's 45 36 hen There

SKETCHES IN A VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD. On the steamship Arizona

The Arizona is a brilliant sailer. This my seventh voyage across the Atlantic, and steady a ship. However, we have not had she skims like a swallow. If this is pleasant New York, Jay Gould, maintains only an attend this theatre alone. But it has some one way it is not without a drawback. large part of the ship is occupied by its en- he has a fine residence at Irvington, and a pious tendency to keep up its reputation. gine and boilers. It is clear that, with has a beautiful steam yacht, the Atalanta, The great theatre built by Edwin Booth is every berth occupied, the ship is carrying on which he came out to meet our ship, on being pulled down, and the site will be ocfifty per cent, more people than it was ori- which his son was returning home. (The cupied by business establishments. On the ginally planned to carry. Its magnificent steam yacht was hardly looked at bucause other hand, a grand Opera House has been voyage of 7 days, 7 hours, 46 minutes from of the curiosity to see the possessor of of erected, though not yet opened, which will Now York to Queenstown took all by sur. £25,000.000.) There is an endless nevelty | mecommodate six thousand people. - Glasgow Some do not like these swift ships, shout New York. In some parts of it one | Herald. and fancy some extra danger; there was once | feels himself in Parts, in another one stumsimilar apprehension about any train that bles upon Frankfort, and some streets are reached a speed now considered slow. In full of Italian effects. At every turn a truth, the swiftest voyage is the safest, traveller is reminded that he is in a city Marine engineering is in its infancy. In of the people. So long as you accept what OPIUM-New Patna, cash ... \$570. the next century people will wonder how others have you have no trouble, but once we could tolerate so long as even one week's | try to have a private meal or a conveyance "imprisonment with a chance of being other than car or omnibus and you speedly drowned" between Europe and America. find that it has required a special set of The majority of good travellers already un institutions. Where in London a cab derstand this, and in obedience to an would cost four shillings, in New York it overwhelming domand the Arizona's state- would cost sixteen. The English traveller rooms have been subdivided to an incon- is upt to be severely victimized by the New venient extent. We have 163 first-cluss passengers on board, and the table is tion. One of those drivers, however, met prepared twice at each meal for their ac: his match in an English gentleman, from whose friend I had the incident. The commodation. In fine weather there is coachman demanded ten dollars for taking hardly room on the narrow promenades for the walk so essential for appetite. Notwithstanding all this, the steadiness of the ship. was reminded that "when no agreement the general sense of security, keep all good humour. In this matter of steadiness. freedom from rolling. I may be crediting the Arizona with what is due to our comparatively amonth seas. However that may be. I have every day found it easier to read and write than on any previous voyage; it. The Englishman now gave the driver and being never sen-sick I find this is one dollar, and said, "My price for that capital advantage. There are few compa- cigar you are smoking is nine dollars, as you didn't make any agreement about it nions one can so surely depend on to make a voyage happy as a comming book. Every Hero's the belance." The driver saw somefine thought sparkles under the sky, each thing in Mr Bull's eyo which induced him happy rhyme ripples out on the waves to move off without the fare he might fairly the cherus of free elements, the shining have claimed. The English traveller in array of nature-gods, listen around, and America, it is said, betrays a certain proshout together for joy when a truth is ut- vincishem by going to hotels kept "on the tered akin to their own simplicity and European system." He there pays the The Arizona is also a ministere world, entertainment, At one of these "European"

Catholic preacher, an evangelist of Mr Spur- pays as much more for ordinary meals. But geon's fraternity, going out to work with in the American hotel, by paying sixteen Moody and Sankey; the son of distinguish- shillings he may get a better room and all ed London Rabbi, a Baltimore D. D., a his meals, with every tuxury which the rationalist preacher, representatives of our country affords, and no fees or extras exmany sides of religious age, here sail together | cept for wino... The "European" betel is harmoniously, as if none of them had ever a snare, it does not sufficiently cheapen burned the other through generations. The his room to make up for the other advanthardest antipathies to die are rather of race | ages of the American hotel. Even if one than religion. Last night, in the smoking- dine away from his hotel every day it room, a New-Yorker entered, neated himself, is more economical than the European looked round the groups playing cards, and hotel. At the Windsor House, New said "I hate that Jok over there!" This York, the one perfect hotel with which remark was emphasised by his throwing a I am acquainted, I paid 18s a-day cork at the Jew, which hit him on the tip of for a room with baths. Nothing could the mose. The dew looked up from his exceed the elegance, quietness, carefulness, cards with great indignation, but only on- of everything about this great Republican countered a roar of laughter from half the palace, in which the gnest lived more It seemed that the thrower of the luxuriously than any Manarch in Europe. But How little do Europeans know of the cork had never seen the Jew before. the Rubbi's son is a favourite, and his pencil varieties of food enjoyed by Americans sketches of his fellow-passengers supply A little, deliente English lady, of precarious much amusement. A young English lord appetite, came across the ocean and sat with amuses himself and others in the same way. her husband at a table adjoining mine in This handsome noblemm is one of the most | the same hotel. What vegetables shall I democratic gentlemen on the ship; he sings bring you, Madame," asked the courtly all the finest songs in a charming manner. waiter. "The vegetables of the season. accompanying himself on the piane, tells no she replied. In England that would have and of good stories, and leaps through his meant potatoes, beans, and cauliflower. own arms while his hands are clasped. He But the delicate lady in the New York is on his way with his brother to hunt in | hotel saw herself surrounded by a large Montana, and if his skill in that line is equal | array of dishes - peas, beans, cauliflower, to his other accomplishments the bears and legg-plant, oyster-plant, sweet corn, tobuffaloes will have to hold a c uncil of war. | matees, sweet petatoes, Irish potatoes, cab-The usual amusements on board are shuffle. bage, squash, artichokes, as arngus. No board, ring-toss, chess cards. The card less variors and multitudinous are the game is "Nap," the pool a penny. Of varieties of fish, meat, game. The menu course there is the usual betting on the daily of the Windsor House is a little pamphlet "runs" of the ship. There is a considerable giving a list of duly luxuries which, as I number of actors and actresses on board, have said, could not be commanded by any and much was anticipated from the enter- European palace, all cooked and served tainment, which it is usual to get up for the with fine art, and partaken of with as little benefit of seamon's charities. But it turned noise or harry as if it were a private house. out a poor affair. It got into hands ovident- A traveller from the Old World should ly more accustomed to pious ten festivals avoid the delusive "European." and seek than to worldly anusoments. We had out the largest American hotel, if only that doleful stories from the Catholic and the he may und retand one of the characteristic evangelist, their effect being scarcely reliev. institutions of the country. ed by a brilliant regitation from Shakespeare by M'ss Cayvan, of Madison Square The atre. But the most deleful of all were the occasional remarks of the doctor of divinity, been dining, at six o'clock, at the residence | the quantity of water fallen indicated in inches, whose degree, by the way, did not prevent of a gentleman in Brooklyn when he pro- tens and hundreds. his speaking of the "pis-anns." Our posed that we should all go down to the sea. If the fibre is prepared chairman he was, but he did not omit to By constant and swift trains the open sea is bring in a little theology. He remarked reached in twelve minutes. The measure-"We feel pretty secure on this ship, thanks less desert sands once called Coney Island ships people are not so safe!" A sentence, and all the features of a pleasure feir. A as Carlyle would say, "significant of much," little way off is Manhattan beach, where advantage of a big ship were combined in the Doctor's remark.

water a grand orchestra is performing excelleut music, pieces by Mozart and Hayda being among those I heard. There is an New York, August. absence of the rough element among these The voyager to America is likely to find crowda which is very remarkable, considerhimself spehored over night off Sandy ing the proximity of the place to New York. Hook He will find an advantage in this The centlemen and ladies bathe together in if careful to wake in time to see the sunrise the sea as they do at Ostend, and beneath and the acces it paints. The thicklythe electric lights in the evening. There are wooded islands, their green depths lit up with white willow, the marvellous fairyland large stakes placed at intervals for 50 yards | Sept. of shaded bays and beaches seemed in the into the sea, and stout ropes passing from dawn to be a realistic continuance of the one to the other, for the safety and convensunset and the auroral splendours amid lience of young or timid bathers. The whole which we approached the New World, coast of Long Island is lined with beautiful But when the city itself broaks upon the beaches of firm sand, without any-shingle. sight one must rub his eyes to find if he be Theplace I have just visited is most unapproawake-so dream-like is it. New York is printely called Brighton : another beach is as much a bride of the sea as Venice; it Ruckaway; the newest is Long Beach, which the finest ashes of the very best Boeh- appears to rest upon the sea like a many, is said to have the largest hotel in the coloured lotus, around which bright-winged | Eastern States. One reaches these brilliant | Kangaron. creatures are flitting and hovering. The watering-places enther by train or boat. | Glemartney. great enspension bridg botween New York Many gentlemen, continuing their business and Brooklyn is of surpassing, almost in New York during the summer, sleep at | Glaucus (s.) spiritual, beauty; an Eastern believer Brighton every night, and got their plunge might feel as if in that fine thread slong every morning. But even in New York Kremlin (s.) the horizon he beheld a vision of the bridge there has been, during these first days of Chinavat, along whose scimitar edge the August, a charming, cool evening breeze, Maryaretha. righteous alone can walk, while the wicked with the sea breath in it. And the places of Anna. fall into the flery abyse over which it amusement are in full play. There is no stretches. As one approaches this wonder. dead season in New York. One evening I Lucia.

ful bridge the vehicles on it seem like flies attended a theatre which bears the someand the foot passengers like tiny ants. what misleading name of "Casino." Whon this bridge was opened there was a witnessed a brilliant performance of Strauss's cartoon in Harper's Weetly representing opera. "Prince Methusalem." but it could Mr Knickerbooker and some fair person- but rival the marvels of the edifice itself. ification of Brooklyn rushing inter each | The decorations, the arrangements of scats, other's arms in the centre of it. They the exquisite little rockeries with fountain have good reason for their embrace. No playing in them, the ornamental private sooner does one step on shore in New York. boxes placed here and there irregularly, their than he becomes sensible of the chronic occupants turned to tableaux by effects of congestion by which the city suffers. What light, make the scene in front of the curtain it really needs is freedom to grow over almost as charming as that on stage. In the Long Island. When the elevated railroad, intervals of the play we ascend by a life to an which in New York answers to the under- upper storey, where is a large restaurant with ground in London, has become continuous | tables, but where the music is still heard across the bridge it will be almost as con- and the play may be seen. Here no smokvenient to live in Brooklyn as in New ang is allowed; but passing up another York. For lack of free competition from storey we come to the roof, which is a vast the number apace of Brooklyn, houses in pen air garden, with bowers of many-New York have reached absurd prices. poloured lights and flowers. When the pora ends bonoath, the orchestra is People pay £500 for a house that in London would not cost £150. It is excessively lifted to this roof-garden, where it irritating to hear of a heavy coast for com- gives a concert of classic music. Anmonplace. The houses of which I speak other remarkable theatre in New York is have no individuality whatever; they are "The Madison Square Theatre," which has made by the mile. Nevertheless, there is a three stages. While the performance is great deal of beautiful street architecture proceeding on one the scenery for the next in the city. Vanderbilt and other million- act is prepared on the stage beneath it, which aires have built beautiful houses for thom- is presently lifted to its place. Tedious selves and their relatives, and there are few delays are thus avoided, large fans perpetustyles of the old world that are not well ally wave above the heads of the spectators, represented. The marble mansion of the and currents of air, passed over ice, play late Mr Stewart is a fair palace, but it be- beneath their feet. This Madison Square comes a little grotesque when one learns | Theatre started into existence with the sim that his widow feels it necessary to employ of providing a sort of moral drama which some dismal weather. The ship is less like a special police to guard her in it. As her mightattract people with religious objections husband's dead body was stolen for ransom, to the theatre generally. It has succeeded, like a large yacht. The tremendous engine- she fears her living body may be seized for despite much chaff and predictions of failure. power fairly lifts it out of the waves, which the same purposs. The richest man in It seems there are many people who will

York coach, which is without legal regula-

the Englishman expressed amazement he

was made coaches can ask what they please.

The Englishman-remembered that as he

was entering the coach he lighted a cigar.

and the coachman had naked for one, which

maximum of price for the minimum of

It is an advantage of New York above the

majority of great cities, that it is a sort of

sesside watering-place. I had just been

along the sea. In a covered space near the

world called "civilised." A famous Roman | twelve shillings for his room, and then-

A unprotending mansion in the city, though difficulty, I believe, in finding plays enough of

#### Quotations.

Honakona, November 17. New Bonnres, cash,... 5571 cash.... New Malwa, credit,... 520/35 Allowance, Taels..... 64 Old Malwa, credit,... 575/85 Allowance, Taels ..... 32

Exchange. 30 days' sight, him from his ship to the hotel, and when Credits. Documentary 4 months' sight. Shanghai, demand.... 30 days' sight, private Gold Leaf 99. fine ... he gave; the coachman was still smoking Sovereigns.

Temperature. (Tuken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road. ) :

Hongkong. November 17 1 P.M.... 4 P.M .... THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 1 r.m.... 4 P.M. ... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 01 1 P.M. 64 4 r.a. 69 Maximum ... Do. Minimum over night 60

. On date \*10 A.M.

BAROXCTER, level of the sea in inches, tens. Tusanomeres, in Fahrenhelt degrees and tone, kept in the open air in a shaded situation, Direction or Wind is registered every two points, N., N.N.E. N.E. &c. Force or Wind .- 0 calm. I to B light breeze. 8 to 5 moderate. 5 to 7 fresh. 7 to 8 strong. 8 to 10 heavy. 10 to 12 violent. STATE OF WEATHER -B Clear I lue sky. C. Cloudy. D. Drizzly. F. Pog. G. Poggy. H. Hail. L. Lightning. M. Misty. O. Overcast. P. Passing showers. Q. Squalty. R. Rainy.

S. Suow, 7. Thunder. U. Bal, threatening V. Visibility. W. Storm. Z. Calm. The let ters are repeated to indicate any increase over the mean average of their signification. ILLIN .- The hours of rain for the previous 24. hours (noon) are registered from 1 to 24 and

#### Shipping Intelligence. VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

June 21, Fse Mara (s.), 28, Elisabeth, Antwerp 30. Zebina Gundey, New York Cardiff 21, Okeia Hambury 30. Osaka. London 6. Willy. Cuxhaven 9. Totomi Maru (a.), Antwerp 11. Wilhelm Homeyer, London ,, 14, Leban (a.), 18. Marie Louise. Liverpool Marzeilles 30. Stamboul (8) Liverpool 1. Dakota. San Francisco Lily Grace, Charlotte. Cardiff 7. Andromeda Cardiff Liverpoo! -. Coustany. 3. Ville de Lisbone 4. Mosser (8).

LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN FORTS. At London - Steamers via Sues Canal. Priam.

Benlarig. At Laverymore. Orestes (s.) At Glasgoro. Owari Maru (s. At Cardiff

At London.

socept a foreign post, and become, in his turn, under the direction of a former subwere Major Tripp, Captain Francis, Lieuts. the Japanese Government to encourage changes of this sort and a precodent-were A goodly number of residents were present Mr. Terashima, who occupied the same poto witness the start, and the smart, soldiersition as Mr. Incuye in the Foreign Office before proceeding to take up the post at terms of admiration. They went off at a is now likely to succeed him. But of course

CHACUN A SON GOUT. When Strephon sees a blushing cheek In sweet conceits his souls doth speak ; And with a soft esthetic sigh He would he were a butterfly.

Porchance with less poetic grace, I, bending o'er a blushing face Coyly concealed behind a fan, Am quite content to be a man. Walter Learned

CAUGHT.

As sweet as a rose in the pale pink and blue Of her thin fleecy robe, with a bud in her

As fair as a tropic bloom fresh with the dew, She mused by my side in the cool morn-

How did it happen! I really don't know, Harling were like reschuds-sore tempted, "Oh, nobody saw us!"—I started to go,
When a wee voice,—"I seen 'oo an' I'm. doin' to tell !"

LEADING DOWN TO SUICIDE. of the suicide of a young man who gave his partner.

letter, without date or signature :-however, that there is not anything worse than what I have gone through, and I'll chance the future state. But I'll not preach. Two years ago I met a young lady. It doesn't matter where, nor what her name She was pretty. I was, as usual, a fool, " I had the education of a gentleman, but not the means to live up to my desires. I had run through considerable money, and had not the industry to make a livelihood at my calling. Well, of course, I fell over hear and ears in love with this girl. She liked me, I think, but she had sense, and she never let her sentiment run away with her prospects. I drank some, and gambled some, and was as wild as a young fellow usually is. Though I generally wore good olothes, my pocket book was usually very flat. Well, when her parents saw that my

visits to the daughter were growing frequent they immediately interfered. You know my child has been tenderly raised, said her father, and she cannot marry a man who "cannot properly support her, I like you, but you see how it is. A man should not marry unless he can properly support his wife. The mother was just as stern, and the daughter was persuaded to fall in with their plans. I have laughed many a time at a fellow who was fool enough to kill himself for a girl. But that was before I was in love stories have been told so often that there is little interest in them. The girl jilted me. The last time I saw her she cried a little, and even let me put my arm around her waist. She loved me, she said, but her parents wanted her to marry a middle-aged gentleman and she could not disobey. If she had told the truth she would have said that she loved the middle-aged gentleman's carriage and pair and his bank account better than she did him. I begged and pleaded formation. and got the same answer all the time. You

know what I did then:

"I went to drinking harder than ever. I became a nuisance, if I had not been before. One day I was taking over matters with a friend of mine, named Jim Anderson, who always had more money and sense than I had. .I told Jim I was going to kill myself. He laughed and sneered. 'T'll tell you what I'll do,' I said, 'I'll insure my life for signalled. 15,000 dollars in different companies, and make the policies over to you. You pay me 2,500 dollars a year for two years, let me have a little hurran for that time, and when Offing will be repeated. it's over I'll agree to kill myself and you will get the money. In that way you make | the Harbour or in the Offing, a White En-10.000 dollars, and I have some fun.' Jim sign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at laughed, but I insisted, and finally we drew the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. up an agreement to that effect. I got out | 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of policies in the different life insurance com- | Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing last 15 months, although I don't believe that | vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamhe ever thought of holding me to the agree- or, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be ment. But he was of a speculative turn of substituted for the Compass Signal, and it lieved I would kill myself, he knew that if The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen I had the money I would soon drink myself minutes after the Steamer is made out. to death, and he was willing to take the C. If the Steamer is a regular Mail He'll be surprised and not at all sorry. with the Distance off at that time, will be This is no case of temporary insanity. I the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal my bill so far."

#### A SOCIABLE PIG.

My father one day last August had gone be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a out for a day's fishing on the hills behind green light at the East Yard Arm until sho our Welsh lodgings. He, with two of my lanchors. brothers who had accompanied him, had Looking up, they saw a black and white at Yard Arm. pig, with its tail up in the air, scampering 8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of down the opposite hillside towards them. It | high rank is on board an incoming vessel, a evidently belonged to some poor family who similar Flag will be shown above the Ball, had turned it out to take care of itself, and or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the it was so delighted to see human beings Mast Head. that when it came to the opposite bank of while it gave vent to its feelings in satisfied grunts. It soon went off to pay the same attentions to one of my brothers, choosing the elder one, as he wore trousers, which the pig evidently preferred to knickerbockers. Though all this was very flattering to the feelings of the fishers, it was hardly profitable to their spot, and they therefore tried to get rid of their visitor. Expostulations, entreaties, and moral force generally proved to be useless, and kicks were resorted to, and had to be administered freely by all before the affectionate animal would leave. .

Nor Amiss :- Adolphus :- " Ah ! Jove, it's often struck me-d'you knowthat when a fellah gets married-he's mis-Louise :- "Indeed-it's much oftener, I think, the girl is -mis-taken !"

Or the Americans Oscar Wilde says-"Well, the American girl is the prottiest despot in the world. She seems to me to be a little casis of picturesque unreasonableness in a desert of common sense."

A NEW SMOKE CONSUMER. A new smoke consumer is being applied. to locomotives of the Illinois Contral Railroad. A vertical water table divides the fire-box or furnace into two compartments; one of which is charged with fresh coal, while the other contains freely burning The compartment containing the fresh coal is closed at the top by a damper which confines the gases, and is regulated by the fireman in the engine cab. The smoke and gases arising from the fresh coal as it becomes hand pass through a small opening over the water tables and above the fire into the next compartment, where they are entirely consumed. The operation is then reversed by the other compartment of the fire-box being charged. with fresh coal, in consequence of which the smoke and goses pass into the compartment opposite, where the fire has reached a high temperature. There is in the firebox a fire-brick arch, which becomes highly heated and preserves a uniform temperature in the furnace and assists in consuming the

gases from the fresh coal .- Iron.

WHAT YOU NEED FOR FISHING. "We are going fishing," said Mr. Oldboy, and I want to be sure we've got all our There was published recently the account things together." "Got a tent " asked his "Yes; I've got a tent." " And name as Rufus H. Eaton. He blow out his a boat?" "Yes; that's engaged." "Whisky?" brains. There was nothing on the body to. "Lots of it." "Some pilot biscuit!" "Yes; identify it save the following remarkable a whole box." "Five or six dozen of beer!" "Yes." "Cigars?" "Hundreds of 'em. "I am going to take my own life, having "Plenty of whisky ?" "Yes." "Ham and made up my mind to do so more than a year canned meats?" "Yes." "A good lot of ago. Although I do not think that anybody | beer?" "Yes." "You'll want some ice. cares a pin about my reasons, yet it will "I have that, and I have lots of canned give me some satisfaction to state them, and | goods, plenty of beer and eigars, no end of anybody who finds this paper need not read whisky and bread, and everything I can it if he does not wish to do so. I am 27 | possibly think of, and yet, it seems to me, years of age, a lawyer by profession, but not. I've left something ont." "Got your tackle, to clients. Insurances effected upon the very much so, so far as practice is concerned. haven't you?" "By George!" shouted Mr. smallest article. All information given to-I was born in Baltimore, and I suppose that Oldboy, "you've hit it. That's just it-fishit is more my home than anywhere else, hooks and lines. We'll need some of them, although I have travelled all the way from won't we! I knew I had forgotten some-Denver to New Orleans. I have always been thing." I do not know why it is, but for an unlucky devil, and the only thing that some reason nearly every fishing-party has kept me from suicide long ago was the carries with it a lot of hooks and lines. lingering fear that there might be a here- which are only good to tangle up and each after. I have arrived at the conclusion, in drooping branches of the whispering trees. -R. F. BURDETTE.

> Positive, wait: comparative, waiter: superlative, go and get it yourself. "Now that I have got my hay in;" said the relieved farmer, "I think the world Shipping documents and invoices attached

would be greatly better for a good shower." "INEVER loved but one person," sighed Biggs. "And as a man cannot marry himself." remarked Fogg, "of course it came to nothing, Poor fellow!"

An exchange says that 80,000 Americans annually visit Europe; but when we come to think that 51,820,000 stay at home, we don't feel so awfully lonesome as we might. Ir doesn't make a boy thin to be taken across his mother's knee, but he becomes oftentimes traus-parent.

BRIGHAM Young's grave is utterly neglected, and his widows never visitit. They went there once to cry over his remains, but it made the ground so slippy that they caught ing rates

The Humble Suitor.—There is a fellow who is humility personified. The other day | draft. "I have had my Carre's 4 lb. Ice he asked a young lady if he might "be Machine in constant use for five years and allowed the privilege of going home with her," and was indignantly refused, whereupon he inquired very humbly if he might be allowed to sit on the fonce and see her

# Government Notification.

No. 56. HARBOUR DEPARTMENT. The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general in-

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th February, 1883.

SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEAK, HONOKOND. 1823 Feet above Sea Level. 1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the

Mast Head when any vessel is being 2. The Commercial Code of Signals for all Nations will be used at the Station.

3. All Signals made by vessels in the 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in

panies. He holds them and the agreement. at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the He paid me 200 dollars a month during the Mast Head, will be heisted. If, when the mind, anyhow, and although he hardly be- will be kept flying until the Ship anchors.

chances. The time is not up yet, but I Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over guess I'll let him make the extra money. the English, French, or American Ensign, Nobody else cares, for the girl I mentioned shown at the Must Head. The Compass has since married the bank account, the Signal and Symbol will be bauled down. carriage and the middle-aged gentleman. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until have as much sense as anybody. I made a will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and contract and I'm carrying it out. Bury me changed at each successive half hour to show wherever you like. There is 35 dols. in my the Distance off at those times. When the vest pecket, and that will pay expenses and vessel is between Green Island and the North Point of Hongkong the Distance Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will

7. River Steamers will not be signalled. for an hour or two been fishing up towards | The approach of other Steamers from Macao the source of a stream, or rather small or Canton will be made known by showing river, when they heard a joyful squeal. the National, or House Flag and Symbol

9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sailthe river it actually plunged in and swam ing Vessels will be notified by their proper across, and then rushing up to my father | Symbols and National Colours, or House began to rub itself against his tronsers. Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the

Note.-The Distances of vessels will be estimated from the Peak, and will be made by means of the Numerals which are attached to the letters in the table of Flags.

H. G. THOMSETT, R.N., Harbour Master, de.

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